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by: Debbie Williams

Balance Sheet--As of October 31, 2004

Current Assets	
Checking/Savings	
FTB—Money Market	52,906.99
First Texas Bank (FTB)	
Youth Activities Fund	1,564.38
Memorial Library Fund	1,207.58
ANA Junior Seminar Fund	1,000.00
Coin's for A's	111.79
First Texas Bank (FTB)-other	13,112.60
Total First Texas Bank (FTB)	16,996.35
Total Checking/Savings	69,903.34
Accounts Receivable	
Lost Mail Deposit	51.00
Total Accounts Receivable	51.00
Other Current Assets	
CD—Lone Star Capital Bank	50,000.00
CD—Life Memberships-CLNB	30,000.00
Total Other Current Assets	80,000.00
Total Current Assets	149,954.34
Total Assets	**149,954.34**
LIABILITIES & EQUITY	
Equity	
Fund Balance	155,543.29
Net Income	-5,588.95
Total Equity	149,954.34
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQU1TY	**149,954.34**

A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin, NLG

Another Successful Year is Almost in the Bag!

Well, by the time you read this, 2004 will almost be gone. Thanksgiving will have come and gone and we will all be busy preparing for the Christmas holidays and for the new year to roll in. I hope you all have a wonderful holiday season with your family and I hope that you take some time to reflect on the past year. It has been a very divisive one due to the very heated elections. But, I urge you not to look at them as a time for winning or losing, but as a time to celebrate the fact that we can have such political dichotomy and discourse without the fear of being put in jail or worse. I hope you will take time out to thank a veteran for sacrificing so much so that we can be free. Also, take a moment to remember those who made the ultimate sacrifice for our freedom.

This year has been a great one for us numismatically, especially those of us in Texas. Five more state quarters were completed and placed into circulation, including our own Texas quarter. I want to extend a TNA THANK YOU to everyone who had a part in the design and selection process. It is certainly neat to see our quarter circulating. Also, we had two new nickels enter into circulation.

And for those of us who collect paper money, it was quite a year as well. Not only did we have more new designs of paper money come out, but we had the beginning of the John J. Ford, Jr. sales begin. The success and quality of material of these sales, certainly bodes well for the future.

Speaking of the future, I urge you all to think of the future of the TNA. We will be having elections for officers and governors in the next few months and announced at our annual show in Ft. Worth in May. I urge you all to consider running for an office. We need to have everyone involved and this is a great way to serve your organization. All too often the positions are unopposed or even vacant requiring the President to appoint people to fill in the offices. Please take a moment and consider running for office. It will be a very rewarding experience if you do.

Also, speaking of the annual show, make plans now to join us at the TNA show in Ft. Worth in May. This is an awesome event and one that you should not pass up. Begin thinking about how to volunteer at the show, offer an educational seminar or place an exhibit.

So, as we enter the new year, I encourage you all to reflect on your involvement in the hobby and strive to become even more involved.

If you would like to submit something to the News, I welcome your input by:

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SECRETARY'S REPORT
SUBMITTED BY HAL CHERRY

TNA Officers and Governors will be elected next Spring for the upcoming two years. Information about the election is elsewhere in this *TNA News*. Remember, only members who have paid their dues by March 31, 2005 are eligible to vote.

Welcome to new Regular Member, number **R-6590,** June Lu. She became a member on November 1, 2004.

The following Regular Member has converted to Life Membership. Congratulations to **LM-202**, Michael Egger.

The following individuals have had their membership to TNA reinstated by payment of the current year's dues. Welcome back to:

A-5454 – Rosine Paul
R-6103 – Clyde Hubbard
R-3240 – William P. Pau
R-6499 – Eugene Smart

ATTENTION LIFE MEMBERS: If you have misplaced your permanent life membership card, you can obtain a replacement for $6.00 Please advise the Secretary's office if you need a new card.

VIP AWARD LEADERS to date for 2004 are: Paul Garner, Gary Hill, Ginger Pike, Tommy Bennington, and Frank Galindo.

PLEASE NOTE: TNA News Letter mailing labels are generated from the Secretary's membership data base so if you have an address change, please send this information directly to the Secretary's office! Notifying the Editor only delays the process as he must resend the information on to the Secretary for updating the records and data base.

MEMBERSHIP AGE RESTRICTIONS REMOVED: At the December 13, 2003 Board Meeting, the By-Laws were changed to remove any minimum age restrictions from both the Junior Member and Life Member categories. The previous minimum age had been nine years.

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2005 TNA ELECTION PROCEDURES

By Hal Cherry, Secretary

The TNA President will be issuing his call for nominations for Officers and Governors for the two year period beginning after the 2005 TNA Convention and through the 2007 Convention. The following election procedures are outlined by the By-Laws. The five statewide Officers are the President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Candidates for these offices may be nominated by any member. The District Governor candidates may only be nominated by a Chapter in their respective district. Each nomination must be accompanied by a signed statement from the nominee indicating they will both accept the nomination and, if elected, serve. They must also include a short biographical sketch suitable for publication. To be eligible for the office of President, a candidate must have served in one of the five statewide elective offices. No President or Vice President shall serve more than two consecutive terms in the same office without a break in service. Any two or more offices (either elected or appointed) may be held by the same person except President and Secretary.

Nominations, statements from the nominees and biographical sketches are to be forwarded to the office of the TNA Secretary by December 31st of the year preceding the election. Either regular or electronic mail is acceptable.

The By-Laws also provide for write-in candidates for the five state offices only. Write-in nominations may be made by any member and must be filed with the Secretary at least 15 days prior to the date of the election, accompanied by the written consent of the write-in candidate. This section is to provide for nominations received after the December 31st deadline. The write-in candidate's names are not listed on the official ballots and 15 days prior to the date of election is defined as 15 days prior to the date the ballots are mailed. Official ballots will be mailed to the membership on or before March 1st of the election year. Election is by secret ballot in a method and manner determined by the TNA Board. The results of the election will be announced at the Annual Membership Meeting held in conjunction with the Annual Convention in May.

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2004 in Review

This past year was yet another successful one for the State Quarter Project by the U.S. Mint. It had five very nice quarters done, including our own Texas quarter. Michigan, Florida, Iowa and Wisconsin rounded out the year. Next year will be another great one, although not as great as 2004 since there will not be another Texas quarter. States coming in 2005 are California, Minnesota, Oregon, Kansas and West Virginia.

COMING NEXT EDITION:
California

UNITED STATES COINS—A "PRIMER"
FRANKLIN HALF-DOLLARS

This historical information is compiled from the U.S. Coins Series compliments of Numismatic Guarantee Corporation.

In 1948, World War II had given way to an uneasy peace, a "Cold War," as presidential adviser Bernard Baruch named the new climate of international tension. The year also witnessed the death of baseball legend Babe Ruth, the birth of the State of Israel and with his presidential election upset of Thomas Dewey, a new lease on life in the White House for Harry Truman.

In 1948, an important change took place in U.S. coinage as well, when the Franklin half dollar made its debut. Its introduction completed the conversion of U.S. coin designs from allegorical figures to portraits of famous Americans. It also rang down the curtain on an era that many regard as the golden age of U.S. coinage art. The Walking Liberty half dollar, last struck in 1947, was the final precious-metal coin remaining in production from the early 20th-century period that spawned the "Mercury" dime, Standing Liberty quarter and Saint-Gaudens double eagle.

Mint Director Nellie Tayloe Ross had contemplated a coin honoring Benjamin Franklin ever since seeing a U.S. Mint medal prepared in Franklin's honor in 1933 by John R. Sinnock, the Mint's chief sculptor-engraver. Evidence suggests that Ross might have made the change in the early 1940s, when the half dollar's design, used for the statutory minimum of 25 years, became eligible for replacement. Although escalating production demands occasioned by World War II postponed Ross' plans, she showed her enthusiasm for the project by directing Sinnock to design a Franklin coin on a contingency basis. It would be hard to fault Director Ross for her choice of Ben Franklin as a U.S. coinage subject. Of all the Founding Fathers, Franklin very likely enjoyed the greatest stature among his contemporaries, not only in this country but also abroad. He was renowned as a printer, publisher, author, inventor, scientist and diplomat, and he played a pivotal role in helping the colonies gain their independence by securing vital aid from France.

In a speech at the unveiling of the Franklin half dollar, Ross recalled that people had urged her to place Franklin's portrait on the cent because he was identified so closely with the maxim "A penny saved is two pence clear" (often misquoted as "A penny saved is a penny earned"). Ross explained her choice of the half dollar: "You will agree, I believe, that the fifty-cent piece, being larger and of silver, lends itself much better to the production of an impressive effect," she declared.

Sinnock's portrait of Franklin, modeled after a bust by 18th-century sculptor Jean-Antoine Houdon, is bold and clean, contrasting sharply with the subtle, detailed depiction of Miss Liberty on the Walking Liberty coin it replaced.

LIBERTY is inscribed above the right-portrait, IN GOD WE TRUST below and the date to Franklin's right. Tucked below Franklin's shoulder are Sinnock's initials, JRS.

The Liberty Bell on the reverse made sense as a complement to Franklin, since both have become closely identified not only with the nation's birth but also with the city of Philadelphia. Three inscriptions are arranged around the bell in the same sans serif style used on the obverse: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA is above, HALF DOLLAR below and E PLURIBUS UNUM, in much smaller letters, to the left. To the right of the bell is a puny-looking eagle. This had been required by law on the half dollar since 1792 and was reaffirmed by the Coinage Act of 1873, which mandated the placement of an eagle on every U.S. silver coin larger than the dime. The eagle was added by Gilroy Roberts, who completed work on the coin following Sinnock's death in 1947. Understandably, the federal Commission of Fine Arts (an advisory body) took issue with the eagle's size, but oddly enough, they disapproved of displaying the crack in the Liberty Bell, arguing that "to show this might lead to puns and to statements derogatory to United States coinage." Although the Commission recommended a design competition, the Treasury Department approved Sinnock's models without change.

Years later, Sinnock was accused of modeling his version of the Liberty Bell, without proper credit, on a sketch by artist John Frederick Lewis. The pilfering first occurred in 1926, when Sinnock apparently used the sketch in fashioning his design for the commemorative half dollar marking the sesquicentennial of U.S. independence. His Franklin half dollar reverse design was patterned, in turn, on that earlier work. Numismatic reference books now credit Lewis belatedly for his role.

Although Franklin half dollar mintages were modest by modern-day standards, the series contains no issues that are particularly rare. The production low point came in 1953, when the Philadelphia Mint struck just under 2.8 million examples; the peak occurred in 1963, when the Denver Mint made just over 67 million. Franklin halves also were minted in San Francisco. On branch-mint issues, the D or S mintmark appears above the bell on the reverse. Total mintage for the series, including proofs, was almost 498 million coins.

Because they are so plentiful, in circulated condition most Franklin halves bring little or no premium above their bullion value. A number of dates are elusive, however, in the higher mint-state grades, especially with fully defined "bell lines" near the Liberty Bell's bottom. Although the relatively low mintage 1949-D and 1950-D issues are considered "key" dates in the series, some coins with higher mintages, while common in lower grades, also command impressive premiums in Mint State-65 and above. These coins routinely came with weak strikes, and the scarcity of "gems" is compounded by the fact that few were carefully saved. Dates in this category include

1960-D, 1961-P and D and 1962-P and D. Proofs were issued every year from 1950 through 1963 as part of annual proof sets: over 15.8 million were made. Small numbers of proofs were struck with cameo contrast, an attractive frosted surface on the devices contrasted with a polished mirror-like appearance in the fields. These cameo coins can bring substantial premiums over the prices of ordinary proofs without such contrast.

A full set of Franklin halves consists of 35 different business strikes and 14 different proofs. Because it is so compact and easily affordable in less-than-pristine grades, the series is widely collected by date and mint. Those who love a challenge seek to assemble date-and-mint sets in MS-65 and above or collections of high-grade proof Franklins with deep cameo contrast. Points on the design to first show wear are Franklin's cheek, shoulder and hair behind the ear and the lettering and lines on the Liberty Bell.

Franklin half dollars were made for just 16 years. The series was cut short at the end of 1963, when John F. Kennedy's shocking assassination led to the creation of a new half dollar memorializing the martyred president.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Diameter: 30.6 millimeters
Weight: 12.50 grams
Edge: Reeded
Net weight: .36169 ounce pure silver
Composition: .900 silver, .100 copper

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May all your holidays be happy

The Postal Notes of Texas, Part II

By Charles Surasky, ANA-LM, NLG

(Editor's note: In the first segment of this article, the author briefly introduced the Postal Notes of 1883-1894. In this segment he reveals previously unpublished information about the Postal Notes from Texas that have survived for modern collectors.)

Texas was a prosperous and growing state between 1883 and 1894, with a population that surpassed two million. Cattle, cotton, rice and wheat were abundant. During this era the University of Texas was founded, the State Capitol in Austin was completed & the petroleum industry in Texas was born.

Millions of Postal Notes were issued and used as intended throughout The Lone Star State's 254 counties, then officially destroyed. Although we suspect more exist, modern collectors have only been able to locate 15 survivors! Given the sizeable number of Texas collectors, competition for the limited number of notes is white hot.

Postal Notes from Texas rank among the nation's scarcest, similar in availability to those from GA (with 14 survivors), Kansas (16), and Maine (20). That's quite a contrast to the states boasting the highest number of surviving notes, including NY (232) and PA (133). Postal Notes from states like Wyoming and Alaska are extremely rare. Only two Wyoming notes are known, with only three reported from Alaska -- none from Anchorage!

Most Postal Note collectors organize their notes into one or more collections. Collectors focused on the Postal Notes of Texas will find this extremely challenging. To see what I mean, consult the nearby listing of all known Lone Star State notes. You'll quickly see that only one Type I and one Type III notes have been reported, with Types II and II-A currently unknown. That means no collector can build a complete Texas Type Set. And only one collector (at most) can complete an Alpha-Omega Set (one example each of the first and last designs). And a maximum of only one engraving & printing company set --one example each produced by Homer Lee, American and Dunlap & Clarke -- can be assembled.

If you're looking for the challenge of a lifetime, why not specialize in Texas Postal Notes with palindromic serial numbers. For those of you in Rio Linda, as Rush Limbaugh might say, that means the note's red serial number reads the same forwards and backwards. If you think finding radar Postal Notes is impossible, check the serial number of the Type V note from Galveston. (I've also seen radar Postal Notes from Arizona, California, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Missouri, New Hampshire and New York.)

First Day & Last Day Notes

Unlike so many other locations around the nation (Oakland, CA, Washington, D.C., Fargo, Dakota Territory, Norton, KS, Boston, MA, Baltimore, MD, Lynchburgh, VA, etc.) not a single first day note has survived from any Texas location. There are, however, two last day of issue souvenir notes. How do I know they were souvenirs? They were issued with one-cent face values, which mean they cost the purchasers four cents each. In

1894 only a souvenir hunter would pay four cents for a one-cent Postal Note. (Today's one-cent postal money order will cost a souvenir hunter a total of 91 cents!)

Look at the listing for the solitary Type 1 note known from Texas. Jacksborough's note number 560 was issued on January 22nd, 1885 with a face value of 25 cents. I've often wondered if it was purchased with one or more low mintage coins like the 1885 Liberty nickel, 1885-S dime or perhaps an 1885-CC Morgan dollar. But most likely it was purchased with a recently issued Liberty Seated quarter or half dollar and a few Indian cents. Today just about any Liberty Seated quarter or half dollar issued between 1879 and 1885 is worth more than $100.

Were you wondering if the government did a good job of alerting the public to the end of the series? Notice that nine of the 15 known Texas Postal Notes, all with face values of one or two cents, were issued in May or June of 1894.

Are you still wondering how good a job the government did with its end-of-series publicity and how popular the notes were with collectors? Then consider note number 24,108 from Tyler. Remember that Tyler wasn't as big in 1894 as it is today. In fact, the county population surrounding Tyler was only 10,876 in 1890. By 1999, the city of Tyler, named for President John Tyler, was home to some 83,796 people. But back to that note issued on June 30, 1894. The handwritten inscription on the back of this one-cent note reads "The last postal note issued at Tyler Texas J.F. Header PM." Case closed!

Conclusion

Today's Postal Note collectors ask: where are the First Day Type I, as well as the Type II and II-A notes issued throughout the 28th State? Will additional Type III and IV notes ever surface? They also want to know where are the notes from cities like El Paso, Fort Worth, Corpus Christi, Garland, Lubbock, Amarillo, Brownsville, Abilene, Waco and McAllen?

Collectors would also like to know why, if notes from Bastrop, Jacksborough, Sealy, Tilden and Tyler have survived, we haven't seen notes from a wider range of small towns? Perhaps notes from places with interesting names like Blanket, Smiley, Stagecoach, Buffalo Springs, Point Blank, Cactus or Gun Barrel have survived and haven't yet surfaced within the collector community.

When you are looking at old checks, money orders and other financial documents, stay alert for U.S. Postal Notes issued in Texas between 1883 and 1894. Finding one (or a whole collection!) may be the beginning of a lifetime of collecting pleasure!

Additional Readings:

The Comprehensive Catalog of U.S. Paper Money, fifth edition,
Gene Hessler; pages 387-389
Coin World Almanac, seventh edition; pages 243-244
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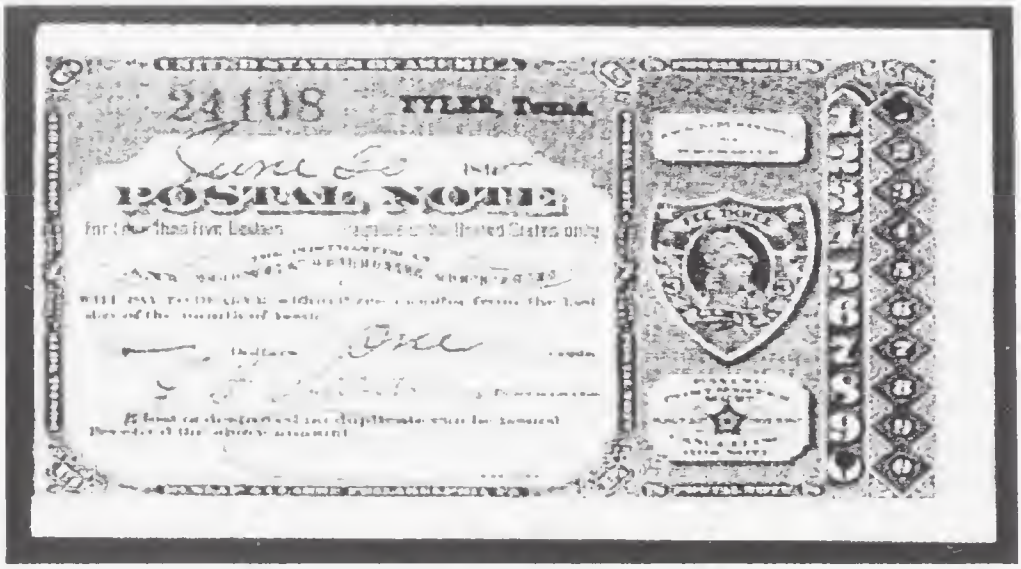

Photo: Tyler # 24,108

The final Postal Note issued in Tyler, Texas features serial number 24,108. The one cent face value and hand-written inscription on the back confirm the series' popularity with collectors. (photo courtesy of J. Noll)

Surviving Postal Notes Issued In Texas

Issuing City	Serial Number	Face Value	Issue Date
Type I			
Jacksborough	560	0.25	January 22, 1885
Type II	None reported		
Type II-A	None reported		
Type III			
Bastrop	3,467	0.02	April 14, 1888
Type IV			
Hallettsville	2,427	2.50	March 17, 1888
San Antonio	34,060	0.50	September 29, 1890
Arkansas Harbor	61	0.25	July 6, 1891
Type V			
Austin	63,166	0.41	Dec 15, 1893
Dallas	36,645	0.02	May 5, 1894
Galveston	64,446	0.02	May 9, 1894
San Antonio	63,533	0.02	May 26, 1894
Austin	66,507	0.02	May 29, 1894
Houston	60,021	0.02	May 9, 1894
Sealy	6,264	0.01	June 7, 1894
Tilden	206	0.02	June 12, 1894
San Antonio	64,231	0.01	June 30, 1894
Tyler	24,108	0.01	June 30, 1894

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Come to Money Show of the Southwest to participate in the most active numismatic wholesale market in the State. Booth rates are one among the lowest in the nation for this size show and there are even "budget" booths at a 33% discount. Then enjoy the hot retail show where 9,000 to 11,000 attendees, attracted by TV, radio, newspaper and billboard promotions, are drawn to the George R. Brown Convention Center in the middle of bustling and vibrant downtown Houston. The Bureau of Engraving and Printing will be at the show with their $1 Million display of US currency, and their spider press. The Gallery Mint, with its slab mill and coin press, will be making coins for attendees and demonstrating the process of hand stamping of coins. The icing on the cake is the largest numismatic auction in Texas will be associated with the Show. A well known, high quality, large auction company will conduct its sessions on Friday and Saturday evening.

The Money Show has grown from approximately 45 booths in 2001 to an anticipated 220 in 2005. The only reason for that growth is that dealers make money at our show. They are treated like guests in our home, and are treated to an out-of-this-world East Texas BBQ at set-up and given coffee and donuts every morning, but the bottom line is that they make money at the Houston Show. And they come back the next year as well as telling their fellow dealers about the way they were treated in Houston and how great a show it was. Won't you help us continue the experience? We need Texas dealers to take a booth, and we need serious Texas collectors to attend set-up as "early birds" and enjoy a red hot wholesale experience.

If the show makes a profit, that money is spent on education, primarily of children. The Greater Houston Coin Club sends youths to the American Numismatic Association's summer seminar and also sends middle school teachers to the seminar to attend the wonderful new 5 day training course, "Coins in the Classroom." It also supports local school coin clubs, the "Coins for A's" and "Books for A's" programs, as well as providing speakers for the local civic organizations. Regards, Carl Schwenker, Texas Coins

Exhibits Sought by The Money Show

The Money Show of the Southwest has issued an open invitation for adult and young numismatists to enter competitive exhibits to be displayed during its January 2005 show. "Once again it is the privilege of the Greater Houston Coin Club (GHCC) to present the annual Money Show of the Southwest. For nearly 50 years the goal of the GHCC has been "Education Through Numismatics." For this reason every year the opportunity for personal exhibits is made available. "If you, as a collector and fellow numismatist, have some material to display please contact me at rdlhouston@yahoo.com or call 713 – 468 – 3276," said Laster. The Greater Houston Coin Club will supply cases for your exhibit as long as the supply lasts. The cases have an internal dimension of approximately 35" x 21". Please consider this opportunity to share your collection, insights and education with the greater numismatic community. Prizes will be given for the best young numismatist and best adult exhibits. Deadline for exhibit registration is January 15th, 2005. Around the clock security will be present during the show.

Superior Galleries to hold Money Show Auction!

Superior Galleries of Beverly Hills has announced hat it will conduct a major auction in association with the Money Show of the Southwest™ in January 2005. The auction will be held in rooms adjacent to the Money Show in the George R. Brown Convention Center on Friday, January 28, 2005 starting at 6:00 p.m. with a second session possibly on Saturday evening. "This being our first auction in Texas, we have no history to guide us. If the response is as we expect, there may be too many consigned lots to finish the auction in one night" said Silvano DiGenova, president and CEO of Superior. "We invite all the dealers and collectors in Texas and the surrounding states to consider consigning items to and then attending this new auction." He further noted that the Money Show is one of the fastest growing major shows in the country and is run by a devoted group of volunteers. "Superior likes to be aligned with organizations that aggressively pursue success", he added. Superior Galleries is a major numismatic company with retail and wholesale numismatic operations as well as its nationally known auction division. "We are proud that a company of such high quality and respected professionalism has chosen to conduct our auction," said John Coker, Show Chairman. "It is a confirmation that the hard work of all of our volunteers is recognized by the numismatic community." To consign lots, call Superior Galleries at 800-421-0754

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APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP
IN THE
TEXAS NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION, INC.

This association is a non-profit, educational and scientific organization founded in January 1960. It is purely a mutual association founded for the benefit of its members.

The TNA invites to membership all worthy persons who are at least nine years of age. Coin clubs, schools, libraries, museums and kindred organizations who have a sincere interest in the collecting and study of coins, paper money, tokens, medals and related items are welcome.

PURPOSES:

To promote and advance interest and comprehensive knowledge of numismatics; to cultivate friendly relations among fellow collectors; to hold periodic meetings and exhibits; to provide a place and time to buy, sell and trade numismatic items; to serve its members collectively, not individually.

ADVANTAGES:

To be a member is to have fraternal affiliation with numismatics of your state; to know their addresses and collecting interests; to have the honor of serving visitors with the names of collectors in their vicinity; to participate in the annual convention; to receive the official publication. TNA membership offers prestige on the state level just as ANA offers prestige on the national and international levels.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION:

Each Regular, Junior, Life and Chapter member receives the TNA News for no additional cost. Insofar as possible, this media will keep you informed about your association, and the individual and chapter members. It carries timely articles and features. Its pages are free to all members to express their views and to contribute articles for the advancement of numismatics. Those seeking information may ask for help through the pages of the TNA News. Those having items for sale or trade may advertise for a nominal sum. The TNA News is the voice of the TNA.

CONVENTIONS:

The TNA will meet in an annual convention. Members are entitled to a voice at the conventions. The business sessions are devoted to the procedures necessary to the operation of your state association. Entertainment and time for renewal of friendships is an important part of the conventions. Educational exhibits are a vital adjunct. The opportunity to buy, sell and trade is provided through bourse activity.

MEMBERSHIP:
Regular members are at least 18 years of age. Associate members are at lease 18 and a member of the immediate family of a regular member. Junior members are under 18 years of age. Chapter members are those organizations as listed on the previous page.

APPLICATION:
Applicants for membership must be proposed for membership by a TNA member who signs the application form together with an additional person know as a voucher. A voucher for an applicant for regular membership should be an adult of reputable character who knows the applicant. A voucher for an applicant for junior membership must be a parent or guardian of the applicant. Applicants for chapter membership should be signed by the president. Such other information as required on the application should be given.
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1. Names and addresses of officers
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3. Mailing address
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APPLICANTS:
Names of applicants are published in the TNA News. If no objections are received within 20 days after the date of publication, the applicant is admitted to membership. A membership card is sent with notification of admission. The official publication will be mailed to eligible applicants.

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Mail applications to:
Hal Cherry, TNA Secretary
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Signature of Applicant for individual membership_____

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In Memoriam

Graves L. Rouse

Graves L. Rouse passed away on October 6. He was the main force for numismatics in Victoria. He was a long time coin dealer who set up at many a Texas coin shows. He was born Oct. 18, 1920, in Thorndale, to the late Hervey Martin and Emma Bownds Rouse. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving as a staff sergeant. He received many ribbons and medals, including the American Theater Campaign Ribbon, EAME Theater Campaign Ribbon with four bronze stars and the Good Conduct Medal. He was a C.P.A. and owner of Numistrama Coin Shop. Survivors: daughter, Paula Bailey of Lexington; sons, John Rouse and Jim Rouse, both of Victoria, and Paul Rouse of Fairview; and 10 grandchildren. Preceded in death by: wife, Elisabeth van Rejimersdaal Rouse; and several siblings.

Don Bryan

Don J. Bryan, 69, a resident of Bishop, passed away Tuesday, Nov. 9, in Corpus Christi. Born May 22, 1935, in Longview to Alva J. Bryan and Annie Lee Wells Bryan. Mr. Bryan was employed with the Texas Department of Public Safety as a highway patrolman and later worked for the city of Corpus Christi as a police officer. He then worked for 31 years with Celanese until his retirement. He was a long time numismatist and member of the Corpus Christi Coin Club, Kingsville Coin Club, Texas Numismatic Association, American Numismatic Association, Nueces County & South Texas Historical Society and board member of the North American Mexican Coin Collectors Society. He was also a historian and collector of the Mexican Border Wars Campaign, had built an extensive Mexican error collection, and was president of the Bishop Little League and the Bishop Badger Club. He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Marilyn Kay Bryan of Bishop; two sons, Don A. Bryan of Corpus Christi and Troy D. Bryan and daughter-in-law Frances of Cibolo; brother, Alva L. Bryan of Corpus Christi; three grandchildren, Nichole, Cody and Don "Cooter" Bryan; and numerous nieces and nephews.

CALENDAR of EVENTS--2005

January 7-9 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, Main Street, right on Vine). Fri-2p-6p; Sat-9a-6p; Sun-9a-3p. Free parking, police security & $2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Phone/fax (972)-964-5520. email—TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

January 28-30 **Houston, TX** **250 Tables**
The Money Show of the Southwest™ a project of the Greater Houston Coin Club. The George R. Brown Convention Center, 1001 Avenida de las Americas, Houston 77010. Hours: Friday & Saturday – 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Sunday – 10 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Lots of parking, police security, family and youth oriented events. Associated major numismatic auction by Superior Galleries. Bureau of Engraving & Printing & Gallery Mint on site. Admission $2.00, children 12 and under free. Contact Carl Schwenker, Box 73604, Houston, TX 77273. Phone 281-586-9727; fax 281-583-7309; texascoins@houston.rr.com

February 5 **Pharr, TX** **50 Tables**
17th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley. Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W. Kelly. Free Admission and Door Prizes. Contact: Don Higgins, Show Co-chairman, Box 720785, McAllen, TX 78504. (956) 688-6922.

February 5 **Sherman, TX** **32 Tables**
Texoma Coin Show. Holiday Inn, 3605 Hwy 75 South; Exit 56 (FM 1417). A:Free. Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070. Tel: (972) 727-1566 email—grollins@ev1.net or Tony Hales, Box 832032 Richardson, TX 75080. Tel: (972) 690-4340. email—tkhales@yahoo.com.

February 11-12 **Texarkana, TX** **46 Tables**
Texarkana Coin Club Show. Four Points Sheraton Hotel. 5301 N. Stateline Ave. Texarkana, TX. Fri 2p-7p; Sat 9a-5p. Free Admission. Hourly Door Prizes. Contact: Texarkana Coin Club (903) 223-3520.

February 18-20 **El Paso, TX**
El Paso International Coin Club's 42nd Annual Coin, Stamp and Collectibles show. El Maida Shrine Temple—6331 Alabama. Larger Place, Tables $175. Free Admission, Parking. Contact Don Tomko (915) 755-7063. email—tomko8@earthlink.net

February 24-26 **Lufkin, TX**
Lufkin Coin Club Annual Show. Lufkin BBQ Annex (Corner of Timberlane and Chestnut Ave). Youth Auction 2 PM Saturday. Admission $1. Tables--$125.00--- Drawing for goin coin---**BUY- SELL- TRADE**.
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February 26 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show. Saturday 9a-5p. Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. NE of San Antonio at IH35N and Loop 1604. Free Admission, free parking and door prizes. Sponsored by the Gateway Coin Club, Inc. Contact Raymond Tate, Box 12964, San Antonio, Tx 78212-0964. Ph—(210)271-3429. email—retate@msn.com

March 19-20 **Lubbock, TX** **100 Tables**
45th Annual South Plains Coin Club, Inc, Coin and Sports Card Show. Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. 1501 6th St. Hours—Sat 9a-6p; Sun 9a-4p. Free admission. Free parking. For more information contact Lynn Parker, Box 6326, Lubbock, TX 79493; (806) 785-1030.

March 25-26 **Grapevine, TX** **70 Tables**
TEXAS COIN SHOW at the Convention Center, 1209 S. Main St., Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, Main Street, right on Vine). Fri-2p-6p; Sat-9a-6p; Sun-9a-3p. Free parking, police security & $2 admission. GOLD PRIZES! Contact Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748. Phone/fax (972)-964-5520. email—TexasCoinShows@aol.com.

April 2 **McKinney, TX** **32 Tables**
Semi-Annual Coin Show. Sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club. Holiday Inn, 1300 N. Hwy 75 (Hwy 75 North Exit #40B). A:Free. Tables $50/$60. Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75070. Tel: (972) 727-1566 email—grollins@ev1.net or visit club website www.collincoinclub.com.

May 13-15 **Ft. Worth, Texas**
TNA's 47th Annual State coin show. Will Rogers Complex. Additional details will be announced in the near future; but in the meantime, mark your calenders to attend. The show producer is Jim Fitzgereld and he can be contacted at 817-847-5205 or at jamesfitz@prodigy.net.

May 21 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
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August 13-14 **Amarillo, Texas**
Golden Spread Coin Club's Annual Show. More details to follow.

August 19-21 **Richardson, Texas** **85 Tables**
18th Annual Plano Coin Show. Richardson Civic Center, 411 West Arapaho Rd (SW corner Central Expwy & Arapaho Rd). Free admission and parking. Tables $185. Contact Mark R. Schroder, Lone Star Mint, Inc. 805 East 15th St, Plano, TX 75074-5805. (972) 424-1405. email planoshow@lsmint.com

August 27 **San Antonio, Texas** **60 Tables**
Live Oak Civic Center, 8101 Pat Booker Rd. at Loop 1604, just off IH-35 N. Open 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM. Children's Auction at 2:30. Admission $1.00. Free Parking, Hourly Door Prizes. Tables $95. Contact: Harold Eiserloh, Box 100714, San Antonio, TX 78201 E-mail: eiserlohsat@juno.com.

September 3-4 **Ft. Worth, TX** **65 Tables**
34th Annual Summer Coin Show. Green Oaks Inn. 6901 W. Freeway, I-30. Free Admission. Hours Sat 9a-6p; Sun 9a-3p. Tables $200. Contact Joe & Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Loch N., Ft. Worth, TX 76180;
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November 18 **San Antonio, Texas** **60 Tables**
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May 27 **San Antonio, Texas** **35 Tables**
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HAPPENINGS

EDITOR'S NOTE--Send me your club reports, preferably by email and get your club's activities noticed and recognized!

DISTRICT I

Fort Worth Coin Club (Internet Report)

FORT WORTH COIN CLUB'S 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The Fort Worth Coin Club celebrated its 50th anniversary at its monthly meeting at the Fort Worth Botanic Gardens on October 7th. On that very day in 1954, 25 individuals met to form an organization to serve the numismatic interests of the Fort Worth community. The club commemorated its golden anniversary by recognizing Eddie Parish, one of the original charter members, who still attends every meeting. Also recognized was Cleo Moss, whose husband was a charter member, and has been active in club activities since its formation. Eight past club presidents in attendance were also honored. The club observed the event with a Texas style barbeque dinner and topped that off with a 50th anniversary cake decorated with the seal of the Fort Worth Coin Club. To mark the anniversary, each member received a special coin set which included a mint state 1954 Franklin half (recognizing the date of formation), a 2004 Texas state quarter signifying today, and a specially minted gold colored medal with the club's seal on the obverse and a 50th anniversary notation on the reverse. All were sealed in a plastic holder with a royal blue insert and gold lettering – quite an attractive package.

Northeast Tarrant County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The 10/14/2004 Northeast Tarrant Coin Club meeting was called to order at about 7pm with 57 members and guests in attendance. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as delivered. The First Annual NETCC Coin Show was a big success. The final numbers are a net profit on the show of $676.88. This amount is total revenue net of all expenses. There were 19 tables sold and 1 no-show. There were 77 paid attendees and 4 new members were signed up. Good job to all who were involved. Especially John Post and the Fort Worth Coin Club for all the electrical stuff and Bourse Chairman Mike Branson and Russell Prinzinger for his tireless work on making a successful show. Treasurer's report was presented and approved. The Nominating Committee indicated that Howard Altshuler, Robert Schultz and Richard Wallace and Jack Gilbert have indicated interest in certain positions. Christmas Party plans were discussed. Our Program was presented by Steve Ivy of Heritage Rare Coins who held a question and answer round table discussion. The attendance prizes went to: Richard

Wallace, Greg Biggers, and Henry Brasco. Lottery Winners: 1. Merle Owens 2. John Post 3. Jack Gilbert 4. Stewart Huckabee 5. Henry Brasco. The 11/11/2004 Northeast Tarrant Coin Club meeting was called to order at about 7pm with an attendance of 46. The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as delivered. Treasurer's report was presented and approved. Slate of Officers for 2005: President – Robert Schultz; Mike Branson - Board Member-at-Large; Gary Andrews - Board Member-at-Large; Russel Prinzinger – Board Member; First Vice President – Richard Wallace; Second Vice President – Howard Altshuler; Treasurer – Merle Owens; Secretary – Jack E. Gilbert. The slate of Officers and Directors were elected unanimously. Club members are reminded that the club's by-laws prohibit officers from filling the same position for more than two terms. Tom spoke with Brenda Fisher of the ANA who will be the speaker in February. She is coming to ANA to check out the Gaylord for a possible ANA Spring show. If we get selected it could be a rotating show. Our Program was presented by Dr. James Wiles, who is the author of at least six books about the minting process, varieties and error coinage. He is currently president of CONECA and instructs at ANA seminars. Dr.Wiles presented a slide show tour of the U. S. Mint facility in Philadelphia. The attendance prizes went to: Howard Altshuler, Larry Dibbler, and Shirley Dyess.

Faithfully submitted: Jack Gilbert, Secretary

DISTRICT II

Permian Basin Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Permian Basin Coin Club met at Midland College October 5th with 14 members and 2 visitors, who became members. A very short meeting was held to give time for a film from the ANA on toned coins. The business at hand was discussion about extending our membership and the upcoming shows. Rides were made available for any who wanted to attend shows in October and November. The film was excellent on natural toning and fake toning. A very good discussion followed and some toned coins were passed around for personal inspection. After, there was a short time of buy, sell, and trade, followed by 3 door prizes donated by members.

The Permian Basin Coin Club met at Midland College Tuesday, November 2nd. 12 members were present. It was totally a trade night. A few items were passed from recent purchases at local shows. There was a discussion about trying to have the club set up at a local gun show to give out flyers and info about our club. Several notebooks of coins by some of the local dealers were passed around with several good buys. It was an enjoyable evening of trading, buying and selling. 3 door prizes were again donated by some of the members and were given away. Our next meeting will be at Midland College Tuesday December 7th (Pearl Harbor Day) at 7:00 pm to 9:00 pm in the Student Center room #105. We invite anyone to attend our meetings the first Tuesday of every month.

Submitted by: Bill Welsh.

DISTRICT IV

Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Sept 2, 2004 meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by Pres. Kammer with 10 members present. Our short snorter was a 5 sen note issued by Bank Indonesia in 1964. It was a plain little note with very few security devices: Threads in paper and a serial number printed separately from the design. The secretary's report read and accepted as was the treasurer's report. Roger is going to the Long Beach Coin Show this month, and he was authorized to purchase some better notes for short-snorters. Our requirements are a max 25 cents per note, and try to spend less than 50 bucks total. We need foreign paper money, uncirculated or circulated if they are nice, with less than 20 of each type. Lane is retiring as TNA district governor as he is moving to Colorado Springs to work for the ANA, so there is an opening for district 4 representative to the TNA. After his announcement, Lane related some interesting stories of working in the numismatic collection of the Smithsonian. Gerry then gave a short program, kind of an extended Show & Tell. Part 1 - Old French medals in frames. He had looked close at these items, and it seemed medals were cast, not struck. He did a computer search of one phrase, "F. Caunys", and found this was the name of a famous sculptor, 1787-1859. Most his medals were beautifully struck, not a so-so cast like these. Probably these were made cast from a mold of a real medal. Part 2 – Gerry walked into his neighborhood bank, and teller who knows him for a numismatist asked him about a suspect new colored $20 note the bank had received. Gerry looked for security thread, and it was missing! The paper didn't feel right either. Bill was marked in yellow-brown as if by a counterfeit detecting pen. Well done counterfeit, color close.

Part 3 – A batch of older British Empire paper money from the Straits Settlements and Malaya, dated July 1, 1941, (real date 1945). The smaller two were uniface notes and two larger had printing on both sides. The notes were dated 1941, but there were problems releasing the notes because of Japanese aggression in the area. On to the rest of Show & Tell--Cyn brought a 2003 circulating commemorative 50 pence from Great Britain. Roger brought a couple of US 10 cent fractionals dated 1865. Various parts of the printing are misaligned. Front/back misaligned, but bronze overprint correctly aligned; a Confederate five-dollar note, a scarce type, "blacksmith and boy", with red overprint, dated September 2, 1861. Pal brought a US Mint commemorative Lewis and Clark dollar in a fancy presentation folder. The presentation folder included current commemorative stamps, two commemorative nickels, a Sac dollar, and a reproduction of the Peace Medal and the $ 10 "Bison" banknote of 1901; a chief note $5 silver cert, and a commemorative Buffalo dollar in a similar folder with a Red Cloud stamp, Buffalo stamp, and a reproduction of the $5 "Chief" banknote of 1899. Bruce brought an ancient coin – a strange one, bronze, showing a griffon with curly wings on one side, and a female figure on the other. Experts had never seen two sides together on same coin, but yes, this one is real; also a

book, The Illustrated Grading Guide to Ancient Numismatics by Raymond Ladd, 1977. Erin brought an example of one of her class activities, a pamphlet "Greek and Roman Coins in the Athenian Agora," published by American School of Classical Studies at Athens, 1975; a Roman Imperial coin with mythological character on back, dated 260-268 AD and a Bronze Athenian coin, dating from 130-90 BC. Lane brought slabs from different grading/slabbing companies including Compugrade, Coingrading Australia slab and a very large slab from the eMTB Banking Corporation, an 1881 P silver US dollar, graded MS65, but is actually kinda ugly (toned)! Harlan brought a gimmick item, a pack of $1 glued together along top of bill like a note pad, sequentially numbered (series 1985). Ronnie brought a book on German Notgeld coins - Calalog of German War Tokens, the Municipal Issues 1914-1921 by Robert A. Lamb, 1966. A. Collectur brought 3 ancients including a Macedonian silver tetradrachim, star and crescents in designs, a bronze drachim, from the late 2nd century AD and a Roman hippopotamus coin commemorating 1000 years of Rome, with the Emperor's wife bust atop a crescent. Rod brought a pamphlet on "lucky pennies", a catalog by Stephen Alpert/Elbert. Gerry brought some Mexican paper money.
The Oct 7, 2004 meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was opened by Prez. Kammer with 13 members present. Our short snorter was a Polish 100 Zlotych note, dated 1988, with very few security features. The only two security devices were a Polish eagle watermark and a serial number printed separately from the rest of the bill. The Secretary read the minutes which were accepted as read. On to Show & tell--Gerry was in Miami a week ago, when the new $50s coming out, and he brought back an article from the Miami paper about the new bill, listing all the new security features. These are pretty much the same as the new $20. The article states the $10 is next to be revamped, then the $100. Rod brought tokens; Roger brought mostly error notes. A Collectur brought Ancients with a Minerva theme.
Submitted by: Cynthia Mauk

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The September meeting of the Collin County Coin Club was held on September 16 at the Steak Kountry restaurant in McKinney with 18 members and nine guests in attendance. Door prize winners were Charlene Comstock, Jerreck McWilliams, Becky Elizondo, Nicholas Cox, Steve Anderson, John McWilliams, Bobby Sullivan and Graham Johnson. Lotto winners were Jan Schwenk and Bobby Sullivan. Gary Rollins conducted a 68-lot auction with Jerreck McWilliams and Steve Anderson assisting. Dave Harman gave a presentation on his "buttonhole collar" nickel discovery. There has now been a write up on his find by Eric Von Klinger in the October 11 issue of Coin World. The coin was also featured in Viewpoints in the October 5 issue of Numismatic News. The first meeting of the Young Numismatist Club will be at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 21. We had seventeen kids visit the YN booth at the October 2 coin show. Five expressed a strong interest in joining

the YN club. Many thanks to Jerreck McWilliams for helping out at the booth during the show. John McWilliams has booked the small display case for the month of October 2004 and the large case for the month of February 2005 at the Sherman Public Library. He currently has a type set and date/mintmark set on display in the small case. Also included is an info-board about the YN club and contact information on our club meetings and website. The October 21 meeting had 28 members and two guests in attendance. Door prize winners were James Terry, Denise Hamner, Steve Anderson, Becky Elizondo, Dave Harmon, Adam Hamner, Gary Parent and Mike Gray. Lotto winners were Denise Hamner and John McCraw. Congratulations to the winners! Gary Rollins conducted a 100-lot auction with Jerreck McWilliams and Steve Anderson assisting. Dave Harman received an ANA education certificate for his presentation on the "buttonhole collar" nickel discovery. Gary Rollins reported on the October 2 coin show and the club's current finances. The show was successful and the clubs finances remain sound. Gary spoke about going back to the previous set-up for the club shows and focusing on quality of vendors rather than quantity. The first meeting of the Young Numismatist Club was held at 6:15 p.m. on Thursday, October 21. We had only two participants this month but are expecting a better turnout in November as we continue our efforts to get the word out about the YN club. Steve Anderson presented a budget for the YN club starter sets. A motion was made and seconded to approve the budget for creating 36 starter sets. A vote was taken and the motion was approved. Mark your calendars for the annual Christmas banquet at Steak Kountry Restaurant on December 16, 2004 at 7:00 p.m. for club members and a guest. Each attendee should bring a small gift. More information will follow in the November newsletter.

Dallas Coin Club (Internet Report)

President Glenn Woods called the September meeting of the Dallas Coin Club to order with 16 members and 1 guest present. The minutes from the last meeting were approved as published. Vice President Huckaby said programs are needed for the rest of the year, and next year too, and asked for volunteers. Treasurer David Swann reported we have 46 regular members and 2 junior members. Show Chairman, John Post, reported that he and Jim Fitzgerald are still in negotiations with Lyn Knight on having a combined show and auction in August of next year. He hopes to have something more definite at the October meeting. Frank Clark's Mother recently passed away and the Club signed a condolence card which Kathy Lawrence will send to Frank on behalf of the Club. Our condolences to Frank during this time. In Show and Tell, Stewart Huckaby reported that the designs for the 2005 Lewis and Clark related nickels had been announced by the Mint today. Hal Cherry passed around a newspaper article about Dr. William Sheldon's work in classifying individuals according to three body types, muscular, thin and otherwise. Sheldon's importance to coin collectors is that he devised the Grading Scale, 1 through 70, in use today. Sheldon "wrote the book" on large cents and initially applied the scale to these coins. Glenn Woods

displayed a small hoard of approximately 20 gold staters issued by the King of Thrace around 50 BC. He also had a small collection of 17th Century German coins from the principality of Brunswick along with an English William III crown. The tie-in was that William III was the King of both countries. Howard Ford passed around the latest copy of the World Coins Price Reference. In what was perhaps the outstanding educational program of the year, if not the century, Hal Cherry presented the evening's program on Queer Money. This was defined as other than genuine U.S. obsolete bank notes from 1781 through 1864. The program was illustrated with notes from his collection along with images from the Web Site of dealer Don C. Kelly used with his kind permission. Glenn Woods called the auction and 20 items were sold for $146.00.

President Glenn Woods called the October meeting to order with 24 members present. The minutes from the last meeting were approved as published. Vice President Huckaby said programs are needed for November of this year and next year, too, and asked for volunteers. Show Chairman, John Post, reported that he and Jim Fitzgerald are still in negotiations with Lyn Knight on having a combined show and auction in August of next year. TNA Governor Lawrence Herrera noted that the TNA was having a Board Meeting in San Antonio on November 20 in conjunction with the Alamo Coin Club Show. President Woods reminded everyone of the upcoming election in November (this refers to club officers elections, not the election for U.S. President!) and invited anyone interested in running for an office to contact either Hal Cherry or him. Stewart Huckaby gave the program on Varieties of Morgan Dollars according to the VAM numbers. In Show and Tell, Ben Hong showed some examples of numismatic correspondence that had been surplused off from the national archives and sold to a scrap paper dealer who in turn sold them to a numismatic dealer. He also had recently found some 40% silver half dollars in some bank rolls. Mark Gee had a copy of the Kravitz Guide to postage and fractional currency. Hal Cherry showed a 1796 U.S. quarter dollar. This was a one year issue and is the second rarest U.S. type coin. Glenn Woods talked briefly about his recent trip to coin shows in London and Munich. He showed a Justinine gold coin dated about 692 which is the first coin to depict the full image of Christ and a Persian gold coin from 480 B.C. Door prizes went to Glenn Woods, Kathy Lawrence, Ben Hong, David Swann, and Lawrence Herrera. Raffle prizes were won by David Swann, Tim Moehlman, Ben Hong, John Post and Mark Gee. The raffle was called by Charlie Mead with 31 items being sold.

Submitted by Hal Cherry, Secretary

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Internet Report)

There were 31 members and guests attending the August 16 meeting of the Bellaire Coin Club. Bob Lee asked about the snack bar profit. Tim Conway stated that the profit was about $400. Ron Miller also made additional statements about the show. Tim Conway received e-mail from Carl

Schwenker. Carl stated that the Greater Houston Money Show of The Southwest, is one the largest show, created by a single coin club. Carl could not attend; he was getting ready for the American Numismatic Association's World Fair of Money in Pittsburgh. Jim Bevill noted that the Bellaire Coin Show is one of the most profitable. Tim Conway called J T Stanton about the Cherrypicker's guide. The guide is still delayed. If you want a refund or other details, contact Tim Conway at (281) 392-5875. Jim Bevill and Ron Sjoberg had other comments about the guide. Ginger Bing, during the American Numismatic Association's Summer Seminar, talked other friends about the guide delays. Jerry Clemons reminded everybody about the Pasadena Coin Show, November 26-28, Houston Hobby Marriott, 9100 Gulf Freeway. Tim Conway presented thank you gifts for volunteering at YOUR Bellaire Coin Show. The program for tonight was show and tell. The following members presented a short program. Jim Bevill, Bob Bing, Ginger Bing, Tim Conway, Sebastian Frommhold, and Bob Lee. The club decided to have a second show and tell prize drawing. Jim Bevill and Sebastian Frommhold won the two show and tell prizes. There were 29 members and guests attending the September 16 meeting. The business meeting went quickly. So we can have plenty of time for Brian Holland's program. Jerry Clemons and Ron Sjoberg noted a recent issue of Coin World, had an article about Barber Halves and Dale Friend, a past Bellaire member. Jerry Clemons stated and distributed flyers about the Pasadena Coin Show, November 26-28, Houston Hobby Marriott 9100 Gulf Freeway. Brain Holland presented the program about more Roman Coins in his collection.

Submitted by: Michael Wolford--Bellaire Newsletter Editor

Greater Houston Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The Vice-President called the September 16, 2004 meeting of the GREATER HOUSTON COIN CLUB to order at 7:00pm. There were 28 members and 2 guests in attendance. The President was in Cuba on church business. The Vice-President began the meeting by announcing the agenda for the evening. He also reminded everyone that the Double Shift is sent to those with an e-mail address on record as a Microsoft Word attachment to an e-mail message. So be sure you give us your updated e-mail address. Carl Schwenker reported that *The* Money Show of the Southwest, as of this date, has committed 193 booths with the objective to sell at least 50 more before January 27th. The Money Show's reputation among dealers has grown by leaps and bounds and attainment of our budgeted booth sales goals is expected. As usual, the Show and Tell presentations were varied and educationally interesting. This month the items ranged from Mexican paper notes, Russian coins and paper currency, to rare British Shillings. There was no educational presentation during the meeting, which was fine since the superb Show and Tell presentations took some time. The meeting was adjourned at 8:24 p.m. and was followed by an auction with Sebastian Frommhold as auctioneer, and Danny Stafford as runner.

Richard Laster called the October meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. There were 27 members and one guest in attendance. Two club applicants were accepted

as members. Sebastian Frommhold introduced John Barber, who gave an excellent education presentation titled "Christian Gobrecht and his Dollars." Besides being treated to a "high tech" presentation on John's laptop computer/projector setup, club members were able to view some of his Gobrecht coins including two authentic Gobrecht dollars. John recalled with humor how he acquired one of them in the early 70's from Q. David Bowers after initially receiving it in the mail and returning it for not meeting his expectations. Rather than have an unhappy customer, Q. David offered to sell the coin to John at a reduced price and John decided it wasn't such a bad coin after all. Today, it is a highlight of his collection and the club members all appreciated the opportunity to view it. After the educational presentation, Sebastian started Show and Tell by passing around a very impressive one reale coin from Central America. Other items presented for Show and Tell included a Numismatic News calendar that is received when subscribing to that publication, a type set of U.S. gold coins, a musical lighter, a copy of the current Red Book which contains one of the Woodard kids, a phone card from the 40th anniversary of the GHCC, a set of Vietnamese coins obtain during the Vietnam War, and a couple of old collectible comics. Jerry Clemens offered to give a phone card to any GHCC member who desired to have one. Sebastian won the door prize for the Show and Tell presenters. Carl Schwenker reported that *The* Money Show of the Southwest, as of this date, has 196 committed booths with the objective to sell more before January 27th. Carl gave a quick summary of where things stand for the show. Door prize winners were selected by random drawing and the winners were Bob Crookes and Richard Laster. The Mercury dime was the coin of the month. All those who contributed Mercury dimes were given tickets. John Barber's name was selected by random drawing. The meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m. and was followed by the normal member auction.

Pasadena Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

The October meeting of the Pasadena Coin Club was called to order with 28 members, two juniors and three guests in attendance. Two new members were welcomed into the club. Minutes and treasurer's report were presented and approved. The program was a quiz on coin knowledge with the winners of the quiz getting prizes. A raffle and door prizes closed the meeting.
Submitted by: Eizabeth Howard--Secretary

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (Club Newsletter)

There were 41 in attendance, at the September 9th meeting of the Alamo Coin Club. Roundtable: President Will R. started with a Switzerland 2Francs Piece that has had the same design for 150 years. Don K. had an 1850 US half cent in AU 55. Femando R. had a 1000 Peso note from Cuba. The roundtable was Maurice B who showed an 1803 Bust Dollar of questionable origin. The Treasurers report was read and accepted. The show chairman,

Harold E. gave an update on the August club show. After a raffle, the auction had 35 items of the 49 offered successfully selling.
The September 23rd meeting had 52 members and two guests in attendance. Roundtable: Willard R. had a Gallery Mint replica of a 1794 silver dollar. Don K. had a 1908 penny from Great Britain. William B. had an Alaska $1 token issued in 1959 when Alaska became the 49th US state. The printed minutes were accepted and the Treasurer's report as well. Bill S. presented the program for the night on Winged Liberty (Mercury) Dimes that included little know facts about the series, varieties, rarities and mintages. An auction closed the meeting where 34 of the 44 lots offered were successfully sold.

Gateway Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The September 2 meeting of the Gateway Coin Club opened with 26 members and 1 visitor present. The paid-up member attendance prize, a 2004 Silver Eagle coin, was given to Marianne Hunter. The slate of officers was presented and passed by acclamation. The roundtable was led by Ron Gale. He brought a Mexican twenty-peso gold coin. Frank Galindo had a casino token. Other items shown were more Mexican commemorative gold coins, two Euros honoring the Olympics and a German five-mark. The meeting concluded with a spirited auction conducted by Bobby Rogers.
The September 16 meeting had 34 members guests present. The meeting was the club's annual Fall banquet honoring the club's 42nd anniversary. After the club roundtable, President Frank Galindo awarded many club members with ANA educational awards and certificates of appreciation. Also, Donald Knapp received the Presidential Taz Award and a St. Eligius Certificate of Appreciation for his donation of books. After the awards ceremony, the new slate of officers was installed after which a mini-auction closed the meeting.
The October 7 meeting opened with 21 members and four visitors in attendance. The attendance prize, a 2004 U.S. one-ounce Silver Eagle was given to Marianne Hunter. Had many interesting numismatic items shown including a gold plated Georgia Quarter, tokens, medals and a 1936 FDC featuring the Von Hindenburg Zepplin. The meeting ended with a mini-auction conducted by Bobby Rogers.
The October 21st meeting opened with 20 members present. The paid-up member attendance prize, a 2004 U.S. Silver Eagle, was given to Ron Gale. The roundtable session was led by David Astwood. He had two different $1 coal company tokens. Karla Galindo brought two brass Coca-Cola tokens and Frank Galindo showed a lucky Buddha token. The educational program was presented by Bobby Rogers. His topic was "Collecting Small Size U.S. Paper Money." He showed many of the types available to collectors. He also spoke on collecting error notes and showed examples from his collection. The meeting ended with a mini-auction called by Bobby Rogers.

DISTRICT IX

South Plains Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The September meeting of the South Plains Coin Club was called to order at 7:00 by President Arlin Hilton with 29 members present. Greg Cronholm read the minutes of the previous meeting and Ed Chauncy gave the treasurers report. There was a short discussion about the upcoming officer nominations in October and elections in November. Greg Cronholm gave a very interesting program about grading US dollars and different grading services. Ed Chauncy conducted the auction to close the meeting.

The October meeting was called to order at 7:00 with 32 members present. Greg Cronholm read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were approved. Ed Chauncy gave a treasurers report. Nominations were made for the upcoming election. The only office that will change will be the secretary's position. All others officers will retain their positions for another term. Tammy Branham was nominated for the secretary position and accepted the nomination. Herman Jacobs made the motion that all positions be appointed by acclimation because there were no other nominations. The motion was seconded and passed. Next on the agenda was our Christmas auction. President Arlin Hilton brought it before the members to vote on a charity to give to this year. There were several charities mentioned and the club voted on the children's home of Lubbock to receive the proceeds of this year's auction. Next Wayne Carson gave a program about the buffalo nickel and had a slide show with many varieties of nickels that he owns. Ed Chauncy conducted the auction and the meeting was adjourned.

DISTRICT XI

Golden Spread Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The September meeting of the GSCC was held on September 13, 2004 with 16 in attendance. The minutes were accepted with a few minor corrections. There was no treasures report. In an earlier meeting it had been decided to give a plaque to Mr. Lorenstern. We sold 75 tables for the show. There was some discussion about the use of only one open door during the show. The show committee will look into putting alarms on the doors that are not to be used. This would keep people from trying to go in & out doors that we don't want them to. Total show income was a little over $7000.00. We are still waiting on all the expenses to come in. Tommy sold the most raffle tickets for the $20.00 gold piece. He received a 2004 proof set for doing so. Nela won the Friday night drawing for 25 tickets. Doug won on Saturday night for 25 tickets. We had show & tell. Several members brought interesting coins for that. Meeting adjourned.

The October meeting was held on October 4, 2004. We had 13 members in attendance. Nela had major surgery on September 21. She was home recovering. The minutes were accepted with a few minor corrections. Rick reported that the net profit from the show was just over $2500.00. This is about $500 more than last year. Mainly due the fact that we had the $20.00

gold piece donated. The treasures report was accepted. We decide to donate $700.00 to West Texas A &M scholarship fund. The nominating board for next years officers recommended that we have the same officers next year except for the show chairman. After some discussion we decided to have our annual Christmas party on December 6. Doug said he would get a place reserved. David gave a program on the new $50.00 bill. Several members brought coins for show & tell. Meeting adjourned.

DISTRICT XIII

Greenbelt Coin Club (Internet Report)

The regular monthly meeting was held on 4 October. There were 11 members present and one visitor, David Turner, who became a new member. David is the park superintendent at Copper Breaks State Park. George Woodburn, club treasurer, conducted the meeting in the absence of President Len Outz. Gene Wheeler gave a "run-down" on recent coin shows in which he has participated, including San Angelo TX and Fort Smith AR. Gene also passed around a recently acquired $500 gold certificate, one of only 31 known to remain. Phil McCuistion was the winner of the membership/attendance pri.ze, a 1965 Canadian silver dollar. Winners of the raffle prizes were Mrs.. Lynn, a 2004 silver eagle, and George Woodburn, a silver round. We were delighted to have both Bill and Joann Howard back with us. Bill Howard conducted the 10-lot auction.

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)

The regular monthly meeting was held on 28 October. There were 11 members present, but no visitors. Plans were finalized for our annual Christmas party to be held on December 9th at Luby's Cafeteria. As is our custom, we have asked the members of the Texoma Stamp Club to join us. Connolly O'Brien reported that fake $100 bills had been found on the seat of an aircraft at the Wichita Falls Airport. Each one had been a lower denomination note that had been altered with some type of bleaching agent and then reprinted on a modern, high quality, color copier as a new $100 bill. An individual was apprehended at the airport in connection with the fake bills. Connolly then presented his program on how counterfeit bills can be detected. Ray Whyborn also gave a short program on the new $50 bill that was released recently. Unfortunately,.the president was unable to attend the meeting and had made no arrangements for the membership prize or the raffle prizes. The November meeting will be held on the 3rd Thursday, 18 November, instead of the 4th, which is Thanksgiving.

Submitted by Raymond E. Whyborn, Governor, District XIII

DISTRICT XV

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Internet Report)

There were 13 members in attendance at the September meeting of the Greater Port Arthur Coin Club with no guests. Carol reported on the passing of James McManus, our Vice President. It was decided that we would not

replace his office for the rest of the year. He had given Carol a list of the programs for the remainder of the year. He will be greatly missed. Some of the members told of their fond memories of him. He was one, fine gentleman and so well thought of. The club voted to have Jerry purchase a book for donation to the Nederland Library in honor of his memory. Jerry Williams gave a report on the upcoming Coin Show. He ask for volunteers to help set up. Barbara Williams passed around the sign up sheet for help at the door of the coin show. Tables were all sold out. Tracie reported that she had talked with the manager of the Schooner Restaurant and has confirmed the Christmas Banquet scheduled for December 2. She will get a head count at the November meeting. Barbara Williams gave the program, with Jerry's help, on the trip that they took to the ANA convention and Show in Pittsburgh. There were 20 Lots sold in our Auction.

There were 11 members and 4 visitors present at the October meeting. Jerry purchased a beautiful, color-illustrated, hardback book for donation to the Nederland Library in memory of James McManus. The book is titled "The History of United States Coinage" by Q. David Bowers. Carol will contact the library and set up a time to deliver the book on behalf of the Club. The Schooner Restaurant has been confirmed as the location of our Christmas Banquet scheduled for December 2. Tracie will get a head count at the November meeting. Jerry reported on the successes of our Coin Show held in September. There were 33 dealers and over 200 guests. The Children's Auction had 26 participants bidding on 93 lots. The Program of the Month was a very interesting one given by Paul Brown on "Coins of Liberty." There were 24 Lots sold in our Auction.

Silsbee Coin Club (Internet Report)

President Paula Simmons called the September meeting of the Silsbee Coin Club to order. The Pledge of Allegiance to the flag was led by Barbara Williams. A large number of members were in attendance. Minutes for the August 30, 2004 meeting were approved as presented and the treasurer's report was approved as presented by Jack Provost. Jerry Williams gave a report on the September 18 & 19, 2004 Beaumont Coin Show held at the Beaumont Civic Center. He said it was a good show. Jerry reported next year's coin show is scheduled for Sept. 17 & 18, 2005, and is already on the books at the Beaumont Civic Center. Barbara Williams gave the program about the ANA Convention in Pittsburgh Aug. 18-22, 2004. ANA Spring Convention will be in Kansas City, MO. An auction conducted by Jerry Williams and tallied by Barbara Williams was held before the meeting was adjourned.

Respectfully submitted by Betty Fowler.

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